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To the Publisher of the MARYLAND GAZETTE.

SIR,

Please to insert in your Paper, the French *King's* THANKS *to the* Roman Catholics *in* Great-Britain, *and oblige*

Your constant Reader,

PHILELEUTHERUS.

My very good Friends,

I MIGHT be thought justly *unpardonable*, if, at a Time when all the World is sensible of the *immense Services* you have done me, I only should be silent, or seem to neglect what has given me too deep and lasting Impressions of *Respect* and *Gratitude*, ever to be forgotten. If I should endeavour to recount all the numerous *Obligations* I have to *you*, I should neither know when to *begin*, nor where to make an *End*. Your Conduct, in whatever Light I view it, gives the most unspeakable Delight to my Mind: Your *Generosity* presents me even with the Image of something *romantic*, and convinces me, at last, that such a *true* and *sincere* Friendship as *yours*, will not only lead one to love his Neighbour *as*, but *better* than himself. You have clearly demonstrated, to *me* at least, that to promote my *Interest*, and aggrandize my *Family*, you are ready to sacrifice your *own Country*, and to entail perpetual *Slavery* upon it.——If I look back to the Days of that *immortal Man*, Louis XIV. our Royal Great Grandfather, I find him surrounded with the *Civilities* of your *Predecessors*, and highly indebted to them for many *Marks* of their *kind Regards*.

When Things seem'd to have an ill Aspect (for *magna est Veritas*) on *his* Side,——when the *Allies* were pressing forward in a strait Line to *Paris*,——when every Thing *he* could do had been experienced too weak to stop the Course of *Victory*,——when the *British Credit* was at full Height, and *his* sunk into nothing,——when the *English* were within View of an End of their *Labours*, and *he* of his *Glory*,——Then *they* distinguish'd themselves in the *Good Old Cause* of *Absolute* and *Unlimited Monarchy*. They were too generous not to lend an helping Hand to a *Monarch* in the *proper* Sense of the Word; and by their happy Management disgraced that General, against whom neither *Force* nor *Fraud*, neither the bravest *Troops* nor the strongest *Intrenchments*, availed any Thing.——They raised such a prodigious *Outcry* against the *Administration*;——they press'd so vehemently for *Alteration*, as to throw down the *Public Counsels*, and to break the *Measures* of the *Confederacy*.

I HAVE often entertained and feasted my Mind with this *admirable Picture*; and tho' I once persuaded myself it was *inimitable*, yet I now with Pleasure observe, that it has not only been *equal'd*, but even *exceeded* by you their *worthy Descendents*. You, *my dear Friends*, have continued *true* to my *Interest* under greater *Difficulties* and *Discouragements* than your *Predecessors*.——You have even exceeded my *Hopes* and my *Thanks*.——There is not any Person, or Set of Persons, in *Great-Britain*, who are *disaffected* to the House of *Bourbon*, but *you* have bestowed upon them Marks of your highest Displeasure, and endeavoured both to sink their Credit and their Power; nay, so burning is your *Zeal*, that you resent every Aspersion cast upon me by my *Enemies* among you, as an *Indignity* offered to yourselves.——There is not, on the contrary, any, whole *Principles* or *Practices* tend to my *Advantage*, but they have received ample Testimonies of your *Respect* and *Good-nature*.——By your *adroit* Address you have gain'd over to my *Interest* Numbers of Heretics, under such *Pretences* as from any other Hands, would have pass'd for mere *Banter* and *Insult*.——When to facilitate my *Conquests*, and to pave the Way to *Universal Monarchy*, a *Rebellion* was necessary in *Scotland*, you, *more true than Amis*, contrary to my Expectations (but nothing seems too great a Difficulty for your *Virtue* to surmount), had one at my Service. And if the *Seasonableness* of a *Kindness* mightily enhances the *Value* of it, never was there a Service more valuable. But you seem to be truly sensible of the *Duties* that are owing to a *Monarch* born by Divine Right to *Universal Empire*.

BLESSED be the *Engines* to which so glorious Events are owing. *Republican*, *Antimonarchical*, *Danger of the Church*, *Non-Resistance*, *Usurpation*, *Antient Royal Line*, *Hereditary and Divine Right*, Words of *Force* and *Energy*! and the more so, the less they are understood! How great are my *Obligations* to all these!——We know that your *late Revolution* was an *antimonarchical resisting Revolution*, and diametrically opposite to that *divine hereditary Right*, by which we *Monarchs* reign. *You* cannot, therefore, confer a greater Obligation on *me*, than to keep up those *Terms* and *important Words*, by which my *Tyranny* is supported, and your own *antient Tyranny* hopes to be restored; and to sink the Reputation of those *assisting Principles* and *Liberty of the Subject*, upon which your *new Establishment* is founded, and your *late Royal Line* is excluded.——I, for my Part, shall be always ready to improve your *Services* to my own *Advantage*, to the increasing of my own *Power*, and to employ *that* in the Cause of your *antient Royal Family*, upon every *fair Opportunity*, especially of extending my *own Dominions*.

I CANNOT dismiss this Subject, without paying the *due Compliments*, in a particular Manner, to those *Reverend* and *Worthy* Gentlemen the *Jesuits* among you, who have so remarkably signalized themselves in my *Service*.

Venerable Fathers,

ALL Reserve and Restraint apart, let me treat you with that Openness and Familiarity which becometh *true Friends*.——*You* have fully answered that Character of *Sagacity* and *Cunning*, that *Craftiness* and *Art*, by which your *Order* is so much distinguish'd all the World over: And as your Parts are surprizingly quick to discover the *Means*, so your *Industry* has been no less indefatigable in the Application of *them* to promote my *Interest*. I cannot dissemble the Satisfaction I have received, when I have so often seen with what a constant and unwearied *Diligence*, and at the same Time, with what artful *Caution*, you not only promoted *Disaffection* to your *Government*, and supported *my hereditary Right*; but by your *dextrous Management*, likewise engaged a *Multitude of Heretics* in the same *Cause*. Thus the young Man from the University, and the old Man that has been long in the World, have been made by you to blow the Trumpet of *Sedition*. You have reconcil'd them to that unparallel'd Contradiction of *rebelling* out of *Loyalty*, and *resisting* out of *Zeal* for *Non-Resistance*.——Divine *Hereditary Right*! Heavenly *Non-Resistance*! Words terrible to the *Protestant Succession*! How much have I received from *them*, and how much more shall do I expect?

I SHOULD seem to question the Strength of your Understandings, did I offer to make any *Apology* to you for that Passage of the *Prince's* Manifesto, wherein he declares, that my *Brother of England's* sole Intention is, to maintain all his Subjects in the full Enjoyment of their Religion, Laws, and Liberties. You very well know that what Promises soever found *Policy* or Prudence might induce him to make, he could not however perform any in Prejudice of the *Church*. This I can assure you of from the *Authority* of your late *Holy Father*, Pope *Clement* XI. who, in Tome II. Page 179, of his Acts, published in Folio at *Rome*, 1724, declares all Promises whatsoever, or Stipulations made, to Heretics,

" *Protestants*, to be utterly null and void, whenever they are " prejudicial in any Manner to the *Catholic* Faith, the Salva- " tion of Souls, or to any Rights of the *Church*; even tho' " such Engagements have been often ratified, and confirmed " by Oath."——As your *Interest* is here so effectually, and so *honourably* consulted, I have no Reason to doubt the Continu- ance of your good Offices to my *Brother* of *England*, who is too dutiful a Son of *Holy Church* to incroach upon any of her Immunities and Privileges. But, pardon me, I would by no means question your *Loyalty*; however, I may seem to press you to it. Your *Interest* is too closely connected with *his*, ever to desert him; and besides, your *Holy Mother* loudly calls for your Duty to him; a *Mother*, whose Intreaties you cannot sure- ly resist; a *Mother* so tender of you, that in order to prevent your mixing with the *wretched Laity*, she hugs you close in her own *Bosom*, and to detach you effectually from their *Interest*, has enjoin'd the *Celibacy of the Clergy*. *This* then, as it pro- ceeded from mere *Love* and *Tenderness*, cannot be deemed a *Grievance* by any of you. And tho' the Example of *Jesus Christ* be urged, who, as many in *our* Church *piously* believe, was married to St. *Catharine*; yet it is expressly added, as a Hint no Doubt for the *Celibacy of the Priesthood*, that he made most of his Visits by a *private Window*. Now the *Holy Church* has forbid you to imitate the former Part of his Example, in *marrying*; yet has *she* no where, that I know of, denied you the *Use* of the *private Window*. Nay, the *Use* of it has been carried to such a Degree of *Excess*, that *one* of our *learned* Doc- tors *scrupulously* complains, that " " under *Christ*'s Vicars and " *Peter*'s Successors, the City of *Rome* was made one compleat Bawdy-house." But sure this Doctor might have spared his Complaints, had he consider'd that, as the great Cardinal *Bellarmine* tells us, † " by the Pope's *Indulgences* we are discharged " from the Obligation of bringing forth Fruits meet for Repen- " tance;" nay farther, as the same *incomparable* Cardinal as- sures us, ‡ " that if the Pope should mistake in commanding " Vices and forbidding Virtues, the Church would be bound " to believe those Vices to be good, and those Virtues to be e- " vil, unless she would sin against Conscience."——Don't ima- gine I speak this for your Information: I only mention it, to shew you how entirely I acquiesce in all the *Decisions* of *Holy Church*, and how fully I am convinced that ‖ " her *Decrees* are " the Oracles of the Holy Ghost," as one of our most learned *Doctors* justly observes.

But to return; tho' your *Designs* have once more miscarri- ed, don't for all that lose *Courage*, but continue still *to play the Men*. And if the *Means* hitherto used have proved ineffectual to compass your *Ends*, learn from hence to propose to yourselves such a Plan of Action, as may not be liable to that Inconveni- ence. You know there are *imperceptible* Ways of coming to the same *End*, when the more open and immediate fail. And as you are by this Time fully persuaded, that it is not the *Power* of *France* that can ruin *Great-Britain*, you must set about this Work another Way. To act *openly* any longer would be absurd. Let me therefore exhort you, that with all the *Art* and *Address* you are capable of, you would endeavour to keep up an Uneasiness in the Nation at the *late Revolution*. Point out to them the *Wickedness* of the Principles upon which it is founded. Spare no Pains to sink the Credit and Reputation of such as stand up for it; for with regard to such, whose Reputa- tion may do Hurt, one of the great *Doctors* of our Church tells us, that it is " lawful to defame them." ** Strive to make the People desirous of returning to their *antient Royal Line*; and to this End, spread Disaffection, foment Jealousies, create Di- visions, encourage and raise Outcries against the *Government*. But above all Things, labour to convince them of the *Wicked- ness* and *Unreasonableness* of *judging for themselves*. Your Work is then done, when you can *make a Property* of the *Understand- ings* of the *People*, as we *Monarchs* make a Property of our *Subjects*. Excellent indeed to this Purpose are the Words of the great Cardinal *Cusanus*, who speaks the universal Sense of our *Church*, with such *Strength* and *Clearness*, that nothing but the most wilful *Prejudices*, and the most obstinate *Hereſy*, can resist the Force of them.——" The *Opinion* of the *Pastor*, " saith he, * binds thee upon thy Salvation, for the Good of " Obedience, altho' it be *unjust*; for it belongs not to thee to " take Notice whether it be *unlawful* or not, neither hast thou " Leave not to obey, if it seem *unlawful* to thee; for that O- " *bedience* which is *irrational*, is the most *compleat*, and most " *perfect Obedience*; to wit, when one *obeys* without the Use of " *Reason*, as a *Beast* obeys his *Owner*."——Make it your Bu- siness therefore to banish all *Common Sense* from amongst Man- kind. But this, as you are at present the *weaker Party*, you must by no means attempt to bring to pass by Force. For tho' it be true that all our *Prelates*, before they enter upon their *E- piscopal Functions*, take an Oath, † " to persecute and fight a- " gainst *Heretics*, as Rebels to their *Lord* the Pope:" Tho' it be true, that by the *Lateran* Council under Pope *Innocent* III, in the Year 1215, ‡ " *Heretics* are *excommunicated*, and their " Estates *confiscated*; that the *Temporal* Princes, or Lords, are " to be compelled and bound with a solemn Oath, *to root them* " *all out*; and that if any *Temporal Prince* or *Lord* proceed not " to such Execution within a Year, the Pope is to absolve " those that are under *him* from their Allegiance; the Land is " to be seized on by *Catholics*, who having exterminated the " *Heretics*, are to possess it without Controul." Further still; tho' it be true, that by the Council of *Constance* under Pope *John* XXIV, in 1416, ‖ it be decreed, " *That no Faith is to be* " *kept with Heretics*;" yet, as I have already observ'd, seeing you are at present the *weaker Party*, you are carefully to avoid *mentioning* these *Decrees*, and even to *deny* them, the bet- ter to promote your *Designs*. For it has been accounted a great Piece of Piety to tell *Lies* for *Religion*, ** as some of our most learned *Doctors* assure us. But that *great Oracle* of our Church Cardinal *Bellarmine*, speaks so plainly and clearly what ought to be your Behaviour in your *present circumstances*, that I need not add any Thing further. " If it were possible, says the incom- " parable Cardinal, †† to root out the Heretics, without doubt " they are to be destroyed *Root and Branch*; but if it cannot " be done, because they are *stronger* than we, and there be " Danger, if they should oppose us, that we should be *suppress- " ed*, then we are to be *quiet*." I am fully persuaded, for my own part, that the *Heretics* among you have no *Privilege* to live, but because you have not *Power* to kill them; however, as the asserting of such a *Right*, at a Time when, thro' Want of *Power*, you are deprived of the *Exercise* of it, would be highly *impolitic*, and render you less useful to *me*, I cannot but recommend to you to let it lie *dormant*, 'til you are in a Condition, as the most excellent Cardinal expresses it, *to de- stroy the Heretics* ROOT AND BRANCH.

I HAVE thus, as a *Mark* of my Regard, given you my Ad- vice how to act, being unable at present to do you any further Service; and shall just pay my Compliments to *you* and my o- ther *Friends* in general, and then take Leave.

My very good Friends,

To treat one's *Friends* with Ceremony is by no Means a *Mark* of *Sincerity*. I shall therefore plainly tell you, that I am not so vain as to think that all is owing to pure *Love* and *Re- gard* to myself: I am sensible that many of you, being Persons of *desperate Fortunes* and *narrow circumstances*, have an Eye to *Posts* and *Offices*, which have something of *Efficacy* in them. But when I consider how *little Service*, and for how *small a* Portion of *Time*, you do for *yourselves*; and how *inconsiderable* and *lasting* the *Benefit* to me may be; I cannot help concluding, from all Appearances, that I am not without a good *Share* of your *Favour*; and I am even forced to acknowledge, that I have not deserved so much at your Hands.——If then you desire to reap the *Fruits* of your *Labours*; if you desire to see the *happy Day*, when I shall be *Universal Monarch*, and the Pope *Uni- versal Bishop*; if you desire once more to see the *Independency* of *Holy Church* and *Churchmen* upon the *State*; if you desire to see the so much wish'd for Restitution of your *Church Lands*; if you desire to see the entire Dependence of the *wretched Laity* upon your *Benedictions* and *Absolutions*; if you desire to see that *blessed Time*, when your beloved Topics of magnifying

your labour

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* *Espinceus de continent. lib.* 3. *cap.* 4. † *De Pœnit. lib.* 4. *cap.* 13. ‡ *De Rem. Pœn. lib.* 4. *cap.* 5. *pag.* 721. ‖ *Stapleton Controver. cap.* 6. *sect.* 3. *art.* 4. *num.* 1. *pag.* 119. ** *Soto de Just. lib.* 5. *quæst.* 10. *art.* 2.

* *Epist.* 2 *ad Bohemos.* † *Vid. Toramini, Episcop. Assis. in Eccles. Roman. Pontific. et Romanum Clerum.* 8vo. *Romæ* 1698. *pag.* 80. ‡ *Concilium Lateran. cap.* 3. *de Hæreticis.* ‖ *Concil. Constantiense, Sessio* 21. ** *Pirot & Espinceus Def. Tr. Tim. lib.* 1. *cap.* 11. *pa.* 156. †† *De Laicis, lib.* 3. *cap.* 2. *pag.* 1319.

your-selves, and your Offices, and preaching up the Slavery of all others, shall universally take place; when Heretical *Acts of Settlement* shall vanish before Catholic hereditary Right; when now and then a *rich Martyr* shall be burn'd, a *wealthy* Alderman hang'd, or a *warm* Planter sacrificed to the Glory of God, and the Good of *Holy Church*; when the least Drop of *English* Protestant Blood shall not be left in the Veins of your Countrymen; when *Laws* and *Privileges* shall be deemed as real Burthens by the People, as they are unreasonable Checks upon the Power of us *Monarchs*, and an unpardonable *Insult* upon the *Regal Dignity* of the *Priesthood*; if you desire, I say, to see these glorious *Events*, then go on manfully in the Path you have entered; embroil, deceive, raise Flames, Divisions, and Heats, of all which I am ever ready to make *my* Use. I think I may depend on your *Fidelity*, after this last *Scene* of your Conduct, which has far exceeded all that I could flatter myself with. But I must own your Principles are agreeable to *Absolute Monarchy* and Designs of *Tyranny*; and your Practices are of themselves such, as have often been very useful to me.

My Brother of *England* remembers you with infinite Satisfaction, and still expects great Things from *Hereditary Right*: *He* assures you, that in serving *me* you serve *him*; and indeed I cannot but confess, that never was *Prince* blest with better or more *loyal Subjects*, and that by your endearing Kindnesses you have rendered *me* eternally your *Friend*, and even conquer'd by your *undeserv'd* Services the invincible and *grand Monarque*.

LOUIS.

LONDON.

Sept. 17. Some private Letters from Italy say, that the Preliminaries for an Accommodation between the combined Crowns and the Republic of Genoa were settled, if not sign'd; by which that State agrees to yield the Marquisate of Final to the King of Sardinia, the Town and District of Sarzana to the Emperor as Grand Duke of Tuscany, and consents also to pay a large Sum of Money towards the Expence of the War.

Sept. 20. They write from Genoa, that the seditious Multitude in that Capital caused greater Tumults and Confusion than the Presence of the Enemy, Thousands in a Body having in the Streets, and vowing Destruction on the dastard Senators, who they say, *Bore Heads only to entangle the State, and wanted Hearts to defend it.* Several of the Leaders have been imprisoned, and by the Influence only of Imperial Generals could the Mutiny have been quelled.

The Reinforcements which were to have marched from the South of France into Italy, are very far inferior to what was intended, which is said to be owing to the Apprehensions the Court of Versailles is under about the Protestants in Languedoc and Provence; who, as they have of late been treated with great Severity, are suspected to have some Resentment; and as they are suspected to be very numerous, their Persecutors cannot help fearing, that concern for their Religion and Liberty, may induce them to take up Arms.

We hear that there are even now some Gentlemen in the Assembly of their High Mightinesses, who are for an immediate Declaration of War against France: But the Love of Power in those who now enjoy it, and the Fear of being controll'd by a Stadtholder, which a War might oblige them to elect, prevail so far as to keep a Majority of Votes against the Sense of the Majority of their Countrymen.

Extract of a Letter from the Hague, Sept. 30.

"Some Persons who lately came from Paris, give the following Account of Affairs there, viz. That Trade is intirely ruined; that Want and Misery manifest themselves every where; and that had it not been for the News often arriving of Victories being gained, of Cities and strong Places being taken, of the Death of his Catholick Majesty, and of that of the Dauphiness, and consequently for the frequent singing of Te Deum, for the playing off of Fireworks, erecting magnificent Canopies, singing Masses of Requiem, and procuring Funeral Orations, which have amused idle People, and taken off their Attention from their real necessities, they must, upon viewing their miserable Circumstances, have been thrown into a deep Dejection, and will many of them be soon in want of even Bread; and what still adds to their Unhappiness is, that they are not at Liberty to complain of, or even mention the Cause of their Distress, for fear of being clapt into Prison, or sent to the Gallys. But all these public Shews, calculated to keep up the Spirits of an oppressed People, only serve to make the Unthinking forget for a while the intolerable Taxes with which they are burthened, and their present bad Condition. What helps too the Scheme of the Government is, that the People know nothing of what passes in the World, but from their Gazettes, which are carefully examined before published, and nothing inserted in them but what shall be palatable to the Public; and if any Thing of a contrary Nature happens to appear in them, the Authors are sure to be very severely treated. After this Account, let us speak a Word about the good Dispositions that his most Christian Majesty seems to be in for concluding a Peace, even in the midst of the Success of his Arms, purely for the sake of easing his Subjects, and to that End he offers to sacrifice a Part of his Conquests, which have cost France many Millions, and the Lives of a great Number of brave People, with no other View than that of restoring the French Nation to its late flourishing Condition, and giving Tranquility to Europe. And this is the Language of the Court of France, at which the Ministers are not a little prodigal, in order to make themselves admired by the People, whom by this Sort of Management they fill with Hopes of being soon deliver'd from the Burthen that is upon them. Tho' this appears plausible to some, yet the Parliament and the Noblesse know better Things, and some of them are daring enough to wish the *Low Countries* at the D---l, and that a Peace at almost any Rate was concluded".

October 7. Admiral Perry Mayne sails soon to Jamaica, with a Squadron to relieve Admiral Davers, who is to return home.

And Commodore Legge goes on board the said Squadron for the Leward Islands, to relieve Commodore Lee, who is coming home from that Station.

ANNAPOLIS.

Last Week arrived here the Schooner *Nancy*, Capt. *William Jackson*, from *England*, but last from the *West-Indies*, having been beaten off the Coast, and at length forced into this Bay by stress of Weather. He was bound for *Boston*, being a Packet in the Service of that Government.

We hear that a Ship is arrived in *Potowmack*, with Rebels, who were favour'd with Transportation.

[*The piece address'd to that most ancient and venerable* Punk, the WHORE OF BABYLON, *if come to hand.*]

ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO BE SOLD,

At the House of John Chalmers, *Baker, in this City, on Tuesday the 17th Instant, by way of public Sale, to the Highest Bidder, for Bills of Exchange, Sterling, or Current Money,*

SEVERAL very likely young Negro Girls. The Sale to begin at One of the Clock in the Afternoon.

JONAS GREEN.

CARRIED away from this City, by the Ice, some short Time since, a Twelve Hogshead Flat, ceil'd, she had a small Anchor and Cable, a middle Thwart nail'd with Spike-Nails, swims low Before, and has a full built Stern.

Whoever returns her to her Owner shall have Twenty Shillings Reward.

WM. THORNTON.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC VENDUE,

On Friday the 24th of April *next, in the City of* Annapolis,

A CHOICE parcel of Negroes, consisting of Men, Women and Children, (which lately belonged to Mr. *Mordecai Hammond*, deceased,) among whom are Nine very good Sawyers.

WILLIAM COCKEY,
JOSHUA CHILDS.

WHEREAS *Margaret*, the Wife of *Joseph Giles* of *Elk Ridge*, has Eloped from her said Husband; This is therefore to forewarn all Persons not to Trust her on my Account; for I will pay no Debts of her contracting after the Date hereof.

Feb. 9. 1746,7. JOSEPH GILES.

MRS. *Elizabeth Beale*, having Two young Country born Negro Women, and a Child about 18 Months old, which she would dispose of for Sterling or Current Money: Any Person inclining to purchase all or any of them, may treat with the Subscriber, as to the Price.

VALENTINE DERUMP.

WHEREAS *Robert Sutcliffe*, upon his arrival in *Maryland*, published in the Gazette, an Advertisement, desiring those Persons who were Indebted to him to come and pay off their respective Ballances, by which means he hop'd to be soon able to pay off what might be due from him to others, he having more than four times as much due to him in this Province, as he owes; but instead of any Persons coming to him to pay him any Money, it has been most falsely insinuated (as he has reason to believe, by some Persons who are largely indebted to him, and others that have wrongfully prosecuted Suits against him before his arrival, and have since been apprehensive that their unjust Practices may be discover'd) that the said *Robert Sutcliffe* intended to receive what he could that was due to him, and carry it out of the Province in defraud of his Creditors: By this, and other Artifices, he supposes they intended to make his Creditors more uneasy, and pressing upon him, and thereby so much embarrass him, that he could not proceed in the Settlement of his Affairs, and that the injustice of the Suits brought against him might not be expos'd: Therefore to remove as far as it is possible for him to do in the present circumstances, all manner of Suspicion that may have been rais'd by any such indirect Means, in the minds of his just Creditors, and to prevent their being impos'd on to Discount their Demands at an under value, He hereby Declares and Publishes, that his Intentions in coming into this Province, was, Honestly and Fairly to settle all his Affairs here (in which he was likely to suffer, not only by the misfortunes incident to Trade, but by particular abuses he has received) and pay every Farthing justly due from him: And he further also declares, that all probable Deductions being made for Insolvents, *&c.* he has doubly more than sufficient to do it;—— And that after a considerable time of stay here, without being able to effect his just Intentions, and being obliged to prosecute other Affairs, he has put all his Business here, into the Hands of *Philip Thomas*, Esq; and Son, who will, to such of the Creditors as chuse to take their Pay in that manner, give them Assignments of such of his Debts as may Ballance their just Claims against him, as soon as they have Settled and adjusted the Accounts of those that are indebted to the said *Robert Sutcliffe*, which Time shall be known, by a Publication in the *Maryland Gazette*; and in the mean Time, if the Creditors will give themselves the trouble to call on the said Messieurs *Thomas*, they shall be further satisfied as to these Affairs.

And whereas several Actions have been brought against the said *Robert Sutcliffe*, and *Wells Bowen*, in several of the Courts of this Province, some of them by Persons who are really indebted, others by Persons to whom nothing was due, and the suit (a few excepted) for a great deal more than was due, and great Sums of the proper Money of the said *Robert Sutcliffe* (the said *Wells Bowen* having never been worth a Groat since the said *Robert Sutcliffe*'s knowlege of him) have been Attach'd and Condemn'd, which proceedings are not only manifestly *unjust*, but also (as the said *Robert Sutcliffe* is advised) *irregular* and *erroneous*. These are therefore to acquaint the Persons concerned, that if they will come to a fair Account, and pay back what they have received more than their Due, without further Trouble or Expence, they will save themselves the Charge of endeavouring to Support *unjust and erroneous Judgments*, which they may depend the said *Robert Sutcliffe* will not submit to, be the Cost what it will of being reliev'd from them.

ROBERT SUTCLIFFE.

THE above named *Robert Sutcliffe* having put the management of his Affairs here, into my Hands, and Son; I do hereby Declare, that upon the Inspection of the Accounts of Mr. *Sutcliffe*, I have Reason to believe that what he Declares in the above Advertisement, as to the State of his Affairs is true; and that we will use our endeavours in the Settling the Accounts to do Justice to all his Creditors as far as in our Power.

PHILIP THOMAS.

ALMANACKS for the Year of our Lord 1747, to be Sold by the Printer hereof.

JUST PUBLISHED

And to be Sold by the Printer hereof. Price 1/6.

TWO SERMONS: Together with a PREFACE, shewing the Author's Reasons for publishing them. One of them Preach'd *April* the 23d, 1747, in St. *Paul's* Church. PROV. xvii. 22. *A merry Heart doeth good like a Medicine.* The other, at St. *Thomas's* Church, on the Day set apart by his Excellency the Governor and his Council, to give GOD Thanks for the Conquest of the Rebels by his R. H. the Duke of CUMBERLAND. PSALM cxxii. 6, 7. *Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee. Peace be within thy Walls, and Prosperity within thy Palaces.* By the Rev. Mr. THOMAS CRADDOCK, Rector of St. Thomas's, in Baltimore County.

To be LET

BY the Subscriber, for any Term not exceeding 21 Years, his late Mansion House, on the North West Fork of *Nanticoke* River; also sundry Out-houses, a Store-house, Counting-house, Pork-house, Salt-house, Granary-houses, Milk-house, Kitchen, a Prize-house with 16 Prizes, all commodious, and conveniently situated for the Purchase of any Commodities suitable for the *London*, *West India*, or Northern Trade. Also sundry other Lands and Tenements, adjoining or contiguous to bold navigable Water; all at reasonable Rents.

Any Person or Persons, capable of undertaking the Building of a Ship, at the Subscriber's Landing on *Nanticoke*, Burthen about 425 Tons, may meet with suitable Encouragement from him, or Capt. *Walter Montgomery*, who is appointed Superintendant of the Affair. The Plank, Timber, Iron, Provisions *&c.* to be furnished by FRANCIS LEE.

January 30, 1746/7.

January 26, 1746/7.

RUN away from the Subscriber, living in *Annapolis*, on the Second Day of *December* last, from his Plantation called *Gilson*, upon the Head of *Patuxent* River, commonly called *Snowden's* River, a hired Servant Man named *Roger Conner*: He is an *Irish* Man of a middle Stature, well set, and of a sandy Complexion: Had on when he went away a blue Jersey, nothing Pea-Jacket, and old Felt Hat, Osnabrigs Shirt and Trowsers: He is very Talkative and speaks loud, especially in Liquor.

Whoever will secure the said *Roger Conner*, and bring him to the Subscriber, shall have Forty Shillings Reward, besides what the Law allows. WILLIAM CUMMINGS.

N. B. The said *Conner* has a Discharge from the Subscriber; but since that has Contracted again for another Year.

THE Commissioners of the Paper Currency Office, desire all Persons, that have Bonds dated in the Year 1735, to come and take up, or renew the same: And all those that have Interest due on their Bonds, are required to pay the same Yearly, as it becomes due; or they must Expect to be dealt with according to Law.

The Commissioners will attend at the Office every Wednesday.

By Order of the Commissioners,

RICHARD DORSEY, *Clerk of the Paper Cur. Office.*

TO be Sold by the Subscriber, a Tract of Land containing 400 Acres, lying on *Bush* River in *Baltimore* County. Whoever is inclin'd to purchase the said Land, may be informed of the Terms of Sale, by applying to WALTER DULANY.

December 8, 1746.

ANY Person or Persons, willing to undertake the Building of a Brick Chapel of Ease, in the Parish of *Christ Church* in *Calvert* County, may apply to the Vestry thereof, who will attend at the Church of the said Parish the first Tuesday in every Month, for that Purpose. Signed per Order, JOHN GALE, *Register.*

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